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Press Group Gives News Top Rating

The B-G News has received a "Medalist" award, the highest conferred by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA). Editor Randy Ketcham announced yesterday.

Issues considered in the judging were those running from the middle of last spring until the end of December 1966. This is the third straight year the News has received the Medalist award.

The Association's Board of Judges divides newspapers into four categories: first place, second place, third place, and fourth place. The Medalist rank is awarded to papers selected from the First Place ratings for special consideration, the judges said.

They pointed out that not more than 10 per cent of the entries in a given classification may receive Medalist distinction.

"The B-G News is once again in the upper echelons of its class," the judges said. "Obviously staff and advisers know what they're doing, are doing it well, and need little critique here."



MAIN STREET in Bowling Green was the scene Saturday of a peaceful demonstration for peace in Viet Nam. Dave George (left) and Charles Tabasco (right), University students and members of Students for a Democratic Society, distributed peace literature downtown with the permission of City Police. George said that the only hostile action came from their fellow students who jeered from passing cars. (Photo by Tim Culek).

Campus Parties Differ On Student Rights Issue

By GARY C. REES
Staff Writer

Should student rights be accomplished by existing channels or by different means created by the students? This is the major difference between the Campus Interest Party (CIP) and the University Party (UP).

The difference is in the means to the end and not the goals, according to both Dan Szucs, CIP executive vice president, and Paul Buehrer, UP nominee for Junior Class representative.

The CIP is willing to stay within the bounds of existing channels. Compromise or negotiation with the Faculty Senate and administration is their way of accomplishing these ends, Szucs says.

Because of their compromise stand, they propose a tri-cameral legislature. This would be comprised of three interests on campus: the students, faculty and administration.

This system, said Szucs, will result in treatment on an equal basis with a sharing of ideas by all interests concerned.

On the other hand, the UP is willing to go around existing channels if their program, or "student rights," are ignored. Ashley Brown, UP vice presidential nominee for Student Council, indicated.

UP does not advocate civil disobedience without first trying the channels that exist, he went on to say. After all existing channels have been tried, we believe that other methods must be sought. Buehrer said that one possible way would be for Student Council

to stage a sit-in during a Faculty Senate meeting.

The UP propose a bi-cameral legislature composed of a Student Council and Faculty Senate with equal voice and powers. Both would meet as a whole on current issues, and pending legisla-

Johnson Requests Railroad Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate Labor Committee has taken up a request by President Johnson for a 20-day truce period in a threatened strike Thursday that would cripple the nation's railroads.

The committee met yesterday immediately after union representatives rejected the panel's request for a voluntary extension. Rail management delegates had agreed to the extension earlier.

The rail strike would come on top of the massive lock-out of Teamsters Union workers by some 1,500 U.S. trucking firms. The lock-out has begun hampering the auto industry. The big manufacturers in Detroit have announced cutbacks effective today. Other industries have also planned cutbacks.

WEATHER

The forecast for today is mostly sunny and continued cool with a high 43-50. Fair and warmer to-night.

Hof Makes Request

Council Quiet On OBC Issue

By JAMES TREEGER
Issue Editor

James E. Hof came to Student Council last Thursday night asking a favor.

But he didn't get it.

Mr. Hof, director of alumni affairs and public relations for the University, was seeking Council's endorsement on State Issue Number 1, the Ohio Bond Commission (OBC).

The Commission is being presented before the voters on the May 2 ballot.

A constitutional amendment would establish the OBC and if it is passed by a simple majority on election day, it would become part of the Ohio Constitution.

The exact purpose of the OBC as explained by a question and answer brochure published by the Ohioans For Jobs and Progress is to "set up an efficient method of financing capital improvements immediately, as well as providing for long range planning."

"The OBC," explained Mr. Hof, "would remove the necessity of the Ohio Legislature always having to go to the voters when a passage of a bond issue is needed."

The proposal was originally passed by substantial margins by both houses of the Ohio General Assembly (64 to 27 in the House and 27 to 6 in the Senate).

The OBC will consist of five members appointed by the Governor with the consent of the Ohio Senate. Members of the Commission would serve nine-year terms, with one opening occurring each two years. Only three members could be a member of the same political party, but, as Mr. Hof said, "you can be sure that the deciding vote will be Republican because our Governor is Republican."

Mr. Hof explained the function of the Commission would be "to make recommendations to sell bonds."

"There is a check and balance system used here," he said, "because the OBC can only make first recommendations. They then send these to the General Assembly with the full amount of the proposed bond. The Assembly will approve, on a project-by-project basis, the authorization for the Commission to issue the bond."

Mr. Hof said there would be

two types of bonds: tax-supported and revenue bonds.

The difference between the two is that the former are bonds to be repaid from the state's General Revenue Fund. Buildings, classrooms and mental hospitals can be financed this way, whereas revenue bonds are used to build college dormitories and the like.

"Out of all the money which is appropriated, Bowling Green gets a pro-rated share," Mr. Hof said. "This share would amount to approximately \$19 million. We are scheduled to get more than some colleges, but less than others," Mr. Hof concluded.

Council members asked questions of Mr. Hof and some voiced their disapproval of the issue.

Don Stricker, senior representative, said "this doesn't hurt the people in the \$15,000 bracket because they can afford a possible increase in their taxes, but this is placing a burden on those who can't afford it."

"This is an attempt to create a 4th arm of the government and is undemocratic in nature," commented Dave George, former SDS CHAIRMAN.

Council President Tom Liber told Mr. Hof that he did not think Council was knowledgeable enough on the subject to give him the endorsement that he sought. He did say, however, that this answer was not to be taken in the negative way.

Panel To Probe 'Alienation' Topic

The first part of a two-session conference on "Alienation in the Modern World," sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, will convene at 8 tonight in the Ballroom.

Featured panelists include Dr. Daniel Bell, Dwight G. Dean, and Ephraim H. Mizruchi. Dr. Bell, of Columbia University, is visiting sociology professor at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Dean is chairman of the sociology department at Denison University and Mr. Mizruchi is associate professor of sociology at Syracuse University.

"Alienation: The Quest for the Historical Marx," will be Dr. Bell's topic. Dr. Bell was labor editor for "Fortune" magazine for 10 years, managing editor of the "New Leader" for three years, and has written six books, including "History of Marxian Socialism in America," "Work and Its Discontents," "The End of Ideology," and "The Reforming of General Education."

He is on the editorial board of the "The American Scholar," and is co-editor of "The Public Interest."

Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America," will be featured at the second part of the conference, which is scheduled for May 16.

The conference is open to the public.

Fine Payment Deadline Set

Effective immediately, all parking tickets issued by the University Police are payable, within 48 hours of issuance, at the University Police Station.

The fine for all such violations is \$1. All violators who fail to report within this 48-hour period, shall be referred to the Clerk of Student Traffic Court for disposition of their cases.

EDITORIAL DISSENT For Helwig

By RANDY KETCHAM

Editor

In contrast to the endorsement the majority of the Editorial Board wished to make, I believe Rick Helwig should be elected Student Body President in tomorrow's election.

The students' rights issue is undoubtedly the major one in this campaign.

Both candidates emphasize this issue, although some feel T. David Evans, opposing Helwig, stresses it more. This I disagree with; Helwig is very concerned about students' rights, but his means to achieve them are different than those Evans proposes to use -- different, but more logical with a better chance for successful implementation.

Helwig's concern with students' rights is shown by this statement from Thursday's press conference: "The assertion of responsible and progressive student leadership in the decision-making process is long overdue."

However, he stressed the important point that the students must first analyze their responsibilities and rights to achieve a firm foundation for student identification and respect.

Helwig would try to strengthen Student Council by establishing more respect and support for it, while Evans seems to be impatient with the organization, pointing out a recent setback it had received by a Faculty Senate veto.

Evans says in his platform that the abolition of Student Council, Faculty Senate, and the administration triad as separate power entities must occur before the University can realize "participatory education," as he calls it.

He then contradicts himself by saying he advocates civil disobedience as a final recourse, to be used only if the students' rights cannot be obtained through the established channels -- but he has just urged the abolition of these established channels.

He urges the creation of a Community Council form of government which would consist of only one legislative body, comprised of students, faculty, and administrators, with committees in several areas of University life. The percentage of representation for each of these groups on the committees would vary according to their interest in each of the areas.

This would give the administration no inherent authority over the students.

Evans further states that "It is a harmful myth, propagated by those in power, that says the Board of Regents or the Administration has a better philosophy of education than the faculty or the students."

The fact is, these people do have a better philosophy of education because they are specialists that have acquired this knowledge through both formal education and experience.

I agree that the students should have their legitimate rights, and Helwig's method of working within established channels and closely with the administration and Faculty Senate is the best way to achieve these rights.

There has been greater cooperation between Faculty Senate and Student Council this year than ever before, and members of the administration ARE willing to listen to students.

Just recently, the University Provost, Dr. Paul F. Leedy, told Tom Liber, student body president, and Helwig that there could be student representation on the University's Academic Council next year, as the two had earlier suggested.

Helwig says this will mean the establishment of student advisory boards in each college, comprised of student representatives from every department. These boards would design and initiate curriculum changes and workable academic advising systems unique to their academic needs.

Thus, the students' rights movement has started, but people should realize it will be a long and involved one that will require close cooperation with University officials.

Evans admits he is unexperienced in student government affairs, and has certainly not made the close contacts Helwig has with University officials.

Helwig will also know several of the Council members for next year, regardless of which candidates are elected. This is something Evans could not claim to as great an extent, and this, coupled with his lack of experience in this area, could cause a split between him and the Council he would lead.

Helwig has the experience: sophomore and junior class president with two years on Student Council, and service on several University committees.

Rick Helwig would be the best person to lead next year's student body in its quest for legitimate students' rights. He would do so effectively through the presently-established channels, the only way it should be done, and therefore should be elected Student Body President.

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"Package!"



OBSERVER'S NOTEBOOK

Only Dictatorship Can Postpone Rights

By LARRY FULLERTON
Columnist

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of nature's God entitle requires..."

In 1776, our colonial forefathers decided it was time for the colonies to separate Great Britain and assume the status of an independent nation.

Similarly, college students are beginning the fight for more human rights--for more of a say in what we get as "education," more of a say in who teaches us, more of a say in where the money goes, more responsibility for the individual, and an abandonment of the "in loco parentis" role of the university administration.

This movement is finally making its presence on our campus.

Both candidates for Student Body President spent much of their time at last Thursday's press conference discussing the issue of students' rights: what rights we have now, how far we should go, what methods we should use.

The time has come when students will no longer remain apathetic toward many of the policies and attitudes of President Jerome and his administration.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Backs Logan

In the past few days, I've been reading a lot about the upcoming election. There is one candidate which I think should receive more credit than he has been given so far. This candidate is Jim Logan who is running for Student Body Vice President.

I'm a freshman here, and admit that I don't now much about the two other candidates for the office, but I do know a lot about Jim. I went to high school with Jim Logan, and have seen the results of many of the projects which he has undertaken. When Jim is behind something, he's behind it all the way. I'm glad to see Jim running for vice president, and I know that he will do a lot for the University.

Larry Sanderson
18 Rodgers

The latest episode is Dr. Jerome's assumption of power for the administration by his "qualified approval" of the organizations board bill.

(The bill as originally passed would have required an organization to submit a constitution, any subsequent revisions and an annual registration statement for recognition as an approved campus organization.)

(Dr. Jerome approved the bill, but added a review of the organization prior to recognition by the office of the Dean of Students, with advice from the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Relations.)

This completely negates the original intent of the Student Council proposal and is, in fact, a backward step in the struggle for the students' rights of free association.

In his letter to Student Body President Tom Liber, Dr. Jerome said he couldn't accept the philosophy behind the bill, "Namely, that the individual student should be privileged, simply by virtue of the fact that he is a student, to form any organization on campus for any purpose which he so desires."

What Dr. Jerome is ignoring is not the students' right as a student, but the students' right as a human being and a citizen of the United States.

Report's from Thursday night's Student Council meeting indicate a great deal of dissatisfaction and disagreement with Dr. Jerome's decision. The issue should be coming up again at the next Council meeting.

If the President vetoes it or places the same restrictions on it as he did previously, the "student revolution," led by those willing to stand up for their rights, could hit Bowling Green in full force.

The struggle for human rights for students won't be easy and it won't be short, I'm afraid, but it will be vocal and nothing short of a dictatorship by the faculty and administration will prevent results...

Could it be we are heading into era reminiscent of the "MacDonald regime"...with perhaps similar results?

Columnists Criticized

For nearly an entire academic year, I have resisted the impulse of taking pen in hand and commenting on some of the columnists of our fine students' newspaper under the cloak (and dagger) of journalistic pride.

But two articles appearing in Wednesday's editorial page (CAMPUS HART-LINE and WHO'S LEFT) have caused me to resist this impulse no longer.

This year's Student Body President, Tom Liber, has been an outstanding leader, as Mr. Hartman so reluctantly concedes.

I evaluate Tom as the best president this university has ever had and perhaps the best it will have for years to come. He cannot be misnamed an Uncle Tom student leader of a Mickey Mouse Council.

His diligent support for the students has not come as a surprise to anyone who knows him and voted for him. It is only a surprise to those who grudgingly envy him and his position.

Should Tom Liber be asked, I'm sure he would say that at least 50% of his job has been communications; communications with the students, communications with the faculty, communications with the administration.

Anyone who slights the value of communications among the major elements of a university is ignorant of the modus operandi of the decision-making process.

For an entire year the need has been stressed for better communications among students, faculty, and administrators. But suddenly as elections draw near, it becomes a mortal sin to have any association with the administration.

A candidate is criticized because he has developed the channels of communications with the administration and faculty.

I should think that one of the best candidate combinations is that of a man who generates ideas along with a man who has the ability, the associations, and the proper channels for communicating and implementing these ideas. It is fortunate that such a choice exists for the students next week.

Dick Seaman
Student Body Vice President

Inaccurate Reporting

I would like to congratulate you for another fine job by the News. Once again you have beautifully misconstrued the facts. I am running for sophomore class president, so naturally I had an interview with you. Upon reading your comments in your April 7 issue, I found that you have totally misrepresented my position.

In your article you stated that I pointed out that we can't hope to overrule the administration. You very conveniently left out what I said before and after that statement. I said that the administration and student council must work together. We can't try to forcibly overrule the administration. If these two bodies can't work together, we won't get any place. That's quite a bit different than what I read this morning.

Also, gentleman, I sat in your office and, for five minutes, explained why I am an independent. I also said that our class has poor communication and I explained my remedies for this problem. You also failed to mention why I'm going to work with the spirit of '70 and with more social events. I very plainly stated that I am going to do this to reorganize the class; however, this was also very conveniently left out.

Bob Christiansen
Candidate for Soph. Pre

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UP Team Replies To Endorsements

RICK HELWIG SAYS

Last Friday's issue of the B.G. News was characteristic of the manipulation which is attempting to engulf the students of this University into believing that the issue of student rights is being responsibly presented by our illustrious reporters and members of the Editorial Board.

The Board's endorsement inconsistencies are apparent to the discerning student; however, the "right" of freedom of the press has been paradoxically abused in

omitting many of my comments and views in Mr. Kuhlman's summary of the press conference.

First of all, let me state that no bicameral legislature exists on this campus now--I propose the initiation of such a feasible relationship between Faculty Senate and Student Council.

I have emphasized the importance of student rights by clearly stating in my speech that "an analysis of our responsibilities and a convention probing into

our rights as students are imperative as a foundation for student identification and respect."

I have also proposed the creation of student academic advisory boards for the purpose of student-initiated curriculum and advising changes.

These points and others stated are all contained in the University Party platform which I, Ashley Brown, and Lee McClelland compiled. I hope the News will permit me to "re-hash" my beliefs.

I closed my speech by stating: "It is now time for the alarm on

the clock of student responsibilities and student rights to go off." A student body--not a Party, an Editorial Board, or an individual--

orders gavel, Mr. Kuhlman!
Rick Helwig
U.P. Candidate for
Student Body President

ASHLEY BROWN SAYS

Due to the gross inability and acute lack of judgement and rational thinking on the part of the B.G. News Editorial Board, I decline to let it endorse me. I refuse to permit a misinformed committee of this nature to twist and misconstrue the policies and ideals that Rick Helwig and I have worked so diligently to establish.

munity. Rick and I fail to see that a student needs an advisor or an editorial board or any other guideline as a basis for making his decisions.

Even though the members of this board permitted elements other than sound rational judgement to enter into their decision, we are confident that the student will take an honest look at our platform and this alone will serve as the foundation for his decision. For this reason, I disclaim the endorsement of the News.

Ashley Brown
U.P. Candidate for
Student Body Vice President

On many occasions I have stated my belief in the ability of the student to make his own decisions. I have said and I will say again that a student, given the chance, will always perform in the best interest of himself and his com-

SUPPORTS AL MORGAN

I would like to address this message particularly to my fellow members of the Class of 1968, who on Wednesday, April 12, will have our last chance to vote for student body officers and class representatives.

This will be an especially important election for us because it will be our last chance to decide the type of student government here at the University.

I think it is necessary to be well informed about the candidates for senior representative, so I would like to give some facts about one of these candidates, Al Morgan.

Al is an active member of the University Party, and he has been an active and interested observer of the actions of Student Council. He has helped to plan various UP policies and was one of the sponsors of the bill to abolish the Senior Nominating Committee and establish a primary system.

Al served as president of the Undergraduate Alumni Association and is particularly concerned with more student responsibility for choosing professors. He supports the University Party platform and will work with interest and initiative to carry out these ideas.

When we vote on Wednesday, consider qualifications, interest, and initiative, and support Al Morgan.

Arlene Hasson
121 McDonald East

MEL BROWNING SAYS

Last Friday the News, in an Editorial, endorsed my opponent for the President of the Senior Class. I find this regrettable indeed, but nonetheless post facto event.

What I would like to do with this statement is clarify some of the statements attributed to me and to question the criteria used to distribute these endorsements.

One statement quoted was that I thought that civil and criminal law should be extended to the University. This indeed is my belief and I was quoted correctly, if somewhat out of context. The question asked by the Editorial Board was in relation to the rules of the University regarding a student's conduct. My reply was that I saw no difference, save academic, between the student of the University and any other citizen of the State of Ohio. If the student is considered a citizen then it would follow that he be recipient of all the privileges as well as restrictions that this role implies. The privileges would include getting home any time you feel like it (a thought abhorred by Dean Paulsen because we're "only students"), Freedom on assembly, (a right guaranteed by the Constitution but none-the-less rejected by President Jerome in his "amendment" of the organizations board bill). The point is this: what I attempted to relay to News Editorial board is this; Hey, we're big guys now; some of

us are voting. If this were another State we would have been voting for three years by now. All of which means that we can make decisions. Make decisions, not only because we're Seniors, but because we are human beings and, contrary to popular opinion, entitled to the simple inherent rights to which human beings are entitled.

All this I tried to communicate to the Editorial Board. Apparently I failed.

Perhaps I took too much for granted. Perhaps I should not have assumed that the members of the board would know out of general knowledge the struggle that a couple of guys named Ashley Brown and Mel Browning had trying to convince everyone that students were human beings too, and that students might have something significant to submit in academic and administrative areas.

The realization that students were not just a nasty little necessity to use as an excuse to have an office in a tall building finally came to the University administration; and surprisingly enough even to the students themselves. Everyone began screaming student rights. Ashley was even endorsed because of his stands on students rights, so was T. David Evans. Unfortunately the memory of Editorial Board is short.

Mel Browning
Candidate for Senior Class President

WHAT THIS CAMPUS NEEDS

Sign Of Beer Card--Morals Ale-ing

By FRED ZACKEL
Columnist

Well, it's beer time on campus, and as usual, everyone is either drinking it, condemning it, or re-gurgitating it.

Last weekend, even Howard's had a long line of students. The Canterbury was charging 50 cents to see Mike Weger and the New Society (nee the Collegiates) while Alfred's was seeking a quarter over charge just to take turns exhaling and inhaling.

In fact, this whole last weekend pointed out how stupid the proposed drinking cards are. These cards are supposed to provide the local bartenders, police and university officials with accurate identification as to a drinker's identity. The rationale behind this is that Kent State University has them, so Bowling Green must have them too. These "drinking cards" would cost each student who drinks about \$2.00 and would carry probably a color photo of the student.

So why should you pay \$2 to get another student identification card? The one the school gives you is just as valid. And only members of the student body have them, so what good will another card be to keep visitors away?

As for the idea that these cards would curb rowdy students and their activities, it would seem to be more intelligent just to have stiffer penalties for those who are caught doing such nasty things.

Hire one or two more police officers and have them patrol the downtown area. All a police officer has to do is to take the drunk's card away and turn it into the dean's office or to the Bowling

Green police chief and one student's conduct has improved.

Another point to consider concerns the actual ratio of bars to students. Kent State has roughly twice as many students as Bowling Green has, and yet there are approximately 80 bars and taverns and night clubs in and around Kent. Bowling Green rates eight.

Why should the students have to worry about getting drink cards when there isn't even enough bars to handle the students?

Kent needs those cards because Kent has a reputation as a drinking school. Bowling Green isn't so fortunate. There are many college students in Ohio who are positive that Bowling Green is a dry town, and there isn't much evidence to counter-act that.

There's only one last point to consider. Who gets the money

from these cards? According to Wednesday's paper, about 54 per cent of all students drink, so with an enrollment of ten thousand and at two bucks a fling, that's about ten thousand, eight hundred dollars a year that some one gets. What happens to this money?

Will students still have to pay cover charges? Will the zoning commission permit another bar to be started, say out by Harshman or Conklin?

Will the university get the money and put brass rails on the bottoms of the chairs in the Carnation room?

Will the city build a special cell for student luses? Or will the city hold a contest and give a Blue Ribbon to the best drinker?

Or does this overwhelming concern for beer mean that the typical college student and his morals are ale-ing? Who knows?

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AL MORGAN

For Senior Class Representative

-VOTE CIP-

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DIPLACIDO FOR Junior President

Recital To Feature Faculty Musicians

Operatic arias, German lieder and Bach's humorous "Coffee Cantata" will be sung by Warren and Roberta Jaworski, instructors in music, at 8:15 tonight in the Recital Auditorium.

The program will be free to the public.

The Jaworskis have presented numerous concerts during the year, including four for the Performing Arts Series at the University's academic centers.

Mrs. Jaworski, mezzo-soprano, has sung supporting roles in various operas and musicals including "My Fair Lady" and "The Magic Flute." The former Roberta Whitney, she received the talent award scholarship in 1960's Miss Oregon pageant.

Mrs. Jaworski received her bachelor of music education degree from the University of Colorado and her master of music degree from the University of Michigan. She teaches music education and voice at the University.

Mr. Jaworski, baritone, has had leading and supporting roles in 30 Broadway musicals and has participated in East Coast tours with Van Johnson in "Music Man" and with John Raitt in "Pajama Game." He has sung with the Roger Wagner Chorale and has been guest soloist with several American orchestras. He has sung in several operas including the University's recent production of "La Boheme."

Mr. Jaworski conducts the University Choir and the Chamber Choir, and teaches voice.

He received his bachelor's and master of music degrees from the University of Michigan.

The Jaworskis will be accompanied by Ann Pope, wife of University music instructor, David J. Pope.

Nancy Jaynes, a University of Michigan student will sing the role of the daughter in the "Coffee Cantata." Miss Jaynes recently won the University of Michigan Concerto Contest.

Jack M. Slivka, graduate student here will sing the tenor role in the cantata.

SDS Active In 'Viet Week'

April 8 to 15 marks the observance of Vietnam Week, across the nation.

Local members of Students for a Democratic Society and Ohioans for a Reasonable Settlement in

DU Car Rally This Sunday

Sports cars will again break the silence of the countryside this Sunday as the 4th annual Delta Upsilon Sports Car Rally takes to the roads.

Anyone with a sports car, Corvettes, Corvairs, VW's, or Mustangs, for example, is eligible to compete in the rally starting at 1 p.m. outside the White Hut opposite Harshman D.

For added incentive, as well as the usual trophies for successful competitors, the White Hut is offering free meals to the first four finishers.

An entry fee of \$2.50 will be required from all competitors at the start of the rally to cover the cost of maps, trophies, plaques and other organizational materials.

The Delta Upsilon house can be contacted for further information.

Brown Stricken By Heart Attack

University Architect Richard F. Brown suffered a coronary attack last Friday evening in Peoria, Ill.

Mr. Brown was in Peoria attending a seminar on "Total Energy" when he suffered the coronary. He is now in the intensive cardiac care unit of St. Francis Hospital in Peoria.

The latest report from F. Eugene Beatty, director of buildings and facilities, indicates that Mr. Brown is resting comfortably.

Mrs. Brown and the rest of the Brown family are in Peoria with Mr. Brown.

Campus Calendar

The Commuter Committee will hold its regular meeting today at 4 p.m. in 203 University Hall. Visitors are welcome.

The Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold its annual education night April 19 in the Union, starting with dinner at 6:30. Gregory M. Boni, partner-in-charge of the Cleveland office of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, will discuss the relationship between the accounting profession and information technology with a talk entitled, "The Burgeoning Profession."

Mr. Boni has written numerous articles and has presented talks in the areas of management ser-

Council May O.K. Student Senate

The Liberal Arts Council will meet at 4 p.m. today to determine the feasibility of a Student Senate branch of the council. Dr. William A. Kirby, Liberal Arts Council chairman said.

The purpose of the proposed Student Senate will be to advise and aid the Council "in matters of concern to the students," he said.

The first meeting will be to determine whether such an organization such as the proposed Senate will be of value, and, if so, to what extent.

Liberal Arts majors from each of the departments in the college named two delegates to the Senate.

19,800 Draft Call Highest For Year

WASHINGTON (AP)-- The call is out for 19,800 men for the Army in June. The call was issued by the Pentagon yesterday. This is the largest draft call so far this year.

The June call compares with 18,000 for May and 11,400 this month.

vices and the application of computers as an auditing tool. Tickets may be purchased in the main lobby of the Union today for a \$1.50, lobby of the Union today for a \$1.50.

Tomorrow's round of the Conklin College Bowl will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Conklin lobby, rather than at 112 Life Science Building as previously scheduled.

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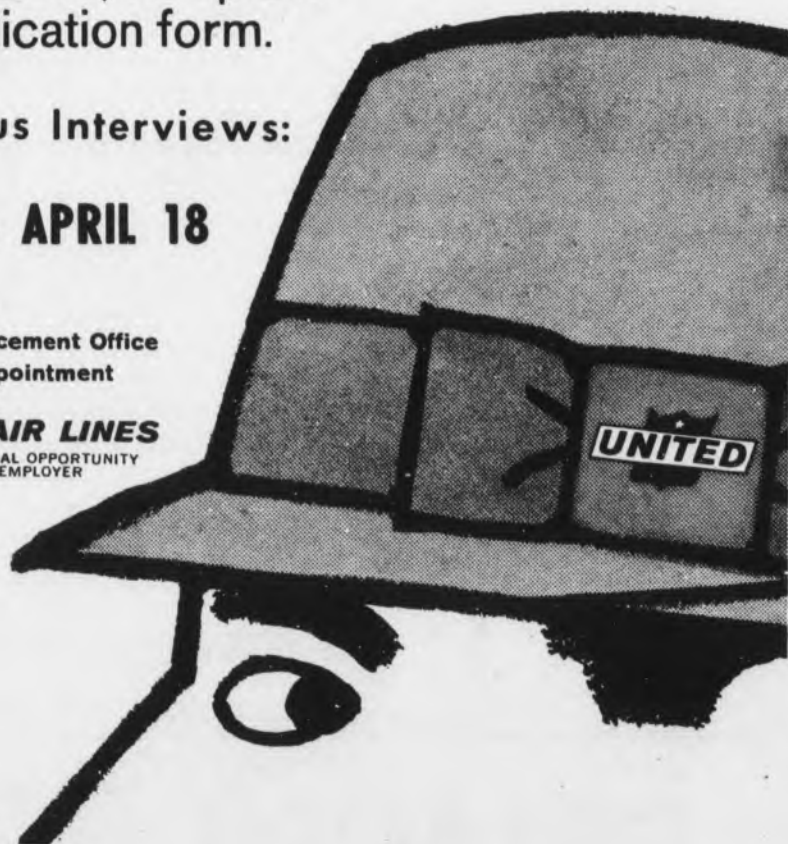
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\$6,500 Charities Goal Met Expansion Of Harshman's International Wing Likely

Student Charities Board has announced that the \$6,500 goal for the recent United Campus Appeal Campaign was met with a total take of \$6,501.65.

The two top sums came from women's housing units with North Hall giving \$482.54 and West Hall with \$391.91. Kohl Hall came in first for the men's housing units with a total of \$1,083.25 with Rodgers Quadrangle in second with \$460.73.

Phi Kappa Psi cinched first place in the fraternity division with a \$144 contribution, with Beta Theta Pi following with \$51.12.

In the sorority division it was Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta in the first two places with \$329.80 and \$132.60, respectively.

Contributions that were designated to specific charities were: Multiple Sclerosis, \$1,400; World University Service, \$1,300; Student Emergency Fund, \$500; Radio Free Europe, \$1400; and Perrysburg Heights, \$2,000.

New Cheerleaders Chosen for '67

Varsity cheerleaders for the 1967 - 68 academic year were chosen Wednesday evening from 14 semi-finalists in Memorial Hall.

The new squad includes Jacquie Baumgardner, head, Jane Angert, Sophia Bovier, Darlene McCarthy, Jeanne Nock, Martha Stevens and Wendy Whitlinger.

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The 60 new foreign students expected at the University next fall may cause an expansion of the men's international living units to two floors in Harshman A, according to Dr. L. Edward Shuck, Jr., director of international programs.

For the past two years international living has been confined to the third floor, which currently houses 66 American and 40 foreign students. Harshman also includes

German, French and Spanish language wings.

Any expansion of the units, which sponsor intramurals, language and culture events, will depend on the number of students interested in living among students of other cultures, said Dr. Shuck.

He sees the optimum ratio as two Americans to every foreign student on the floor, or about 65 foreign students and 120 Americans for the third and fourth floors.

Greater than the current ratio, the additional Americans would help to "spread out" the foreign students and acquaint them with more American students, dispersing possible nationality groups.

The women's international unit on the second floor of Harshman D will not expand, since there are only 12 foreign students living there, said Dr. Shuck.

Questionnaires concerning American and foreign student relations were sent to the international units last month.

Most of the comments were favorable. "My floor has helped to improve the communication media between Americans and non-Americans, and further reduced the gap of unfamiliarity," wrote one foreign student.

Although the majority of students found their neighbors friendly and helpful, some felt that their roommates were "intellectually immature," or did not understand

In this screening procedure, preference will be given to juniors and seniors, and applicants will be asked to state what they feel is the purpose of the international living units.

Applications are available in the dormitories from the head residents, and from the International Center, 225 Thurston St.

"Every foreign student will room with an American, and two American students can room together on the international floors," said Dr. Shuck. Deadline for applications is May 1.

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BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

One day to go, vote DIPLACIDO - Junior Class President.

"Vote for the best. Vote and elect E. B. RICE soph class president!"

Get the Junior Class on the go, vote PAT DIPLACIDO - President.

Future Seniors - get personal representation ELECT STEVE ARSHAN and DAVE BRUCK for Student Council.

If your student number begins with 64 - vote Tom Blaha for Senior Class Representative, April 12.

69'ers say: vote for Rick Helwig, Ashley Brown, Lee McClelland, Nancy Kennedy, and Max Stamper.

Future seniors - Elect STEVE ARSHAN and DAVE BRUCK - we'll get the Red Baron!

Sophomores: Join Max's Army. Help elect MAX STAMPER - Junior Class President.

Elect Keith Mabey U. P. candidate for Jr. Class Vice-President.

Class of '69: Independent and Aggressive Representative - Vote BILL MOES.

The CIA supports JOHN BAGGS for Senior Class Vice-President.

DU DEBS says: Vote for AL MORGAN for Senior Representative.

Class of '69: Move with MOES. Vote BILL MOES - Class Rep.

Vote for TINA MEYERS - UAO Director-at-Large.

Get HIGH for LOWELL! JANE LOWELL for Jr. Rep.

CUTENESS: Get high for spring and lilacs! The FOX.

BRONZE GOD: Kelly Girls don't want, need or like you. So give me back my typewriter, ROCKET TURTLE.

Put Bowling Green on the map. Elect JIM LOGAN - Student Body VP.

Alpha Chi Pledges say Best of luck to Robbie Pfeil, Bonnie Kaps, and Barb Sperry in the upcoming elections.

Alpha Chi Pledges say congrats to Janet on her marriage and to Kaye on her new office.

Harmon girls say: Back DON SCHUTTE on Election Day. Vote Don for Soph. Class President!

CIW sez: Vote FRAN PESKOR - Senior Class Rep.

Most of all of West sez DON'S the Best . . . vote SCHUTTE, soph. class president.

Sophomores: Join the MAX Rebellion - MAX STAMPER, Junior Class President.

KEN MACE sez thanks B-G News, But vote for KEN MACK, Junior Class VP.

Future Juniors - Elect TED ARNEAULT - Junior Class Treasurer.

Sophomores: Join the MAX Rebellion - MAX STAMPER, junior class President.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges say: Happy Birthday to Mom Wild!

Rising Seniors: Vote for experience in student government - Elect GREG GARDNER for SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE.

For organization and efficiency - Vote MAXINE BREDESON, JR. CLASS SECRETARY!

DU DEBS say: We Love Our Big Brothers!

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Stickmen 'Run And Bust' Cleveland In 10-7 Win

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Writer

"We ran them and busted them," beamed Falcon Head Coach Mickey Cochrane.

Cochrane made the statement following his stickmen's 10-7 victory over the visiting Cleveland Club Saturday. The Falcons upped their record to 3-0 as they prepare to open the Hixon Division action against Ohio Wesleyan later this week.

But Falcon rooters had little to be happy about in the early action as the Cleveland Club shot to a 2-0 lead. The visitors shocked everyone by tallying twice within the first 50 seconds. Bowling Green responded by racking up three goals and taking the lead for good at the 10:35 mark of the initial quarter.

"I was pleased to see the team work back from that two goal deficiency," commented the Falcon tutor.

After the ragged opening, the Falcon stickmen went on to display the same fine teamwork that carried them to impressive wins over the Columbus and Michigan Lacrosse clubs.

Cochrane said he was dissatisfied with the team's lack of body blocks in the first two encounters, but remarked after the Saturday contest, "It was beautiful today. There was some great checking going on out there."

The Falcons unleashed a barrage of shots on the Cleveland net, denting it for 10 goals. Leading the assault was Pete Farrell, who tallied four times. The output brought his season total to 12.

Pete received good support from his teammates, as six added to the scoring. Terry Smith, Chuck Winters, Dick Slater, Bob Bartels, Jim Korenowsky and Mike Hicks each tossed in a goal.

Hicks, Slater and Winters each set up a score while John Boos assisted twice.

Bowling Green attempted 56 shots compared with 32 for the visitors. The Falcons recorded over 11 in each quarter, including 15 in the second and 16 in the fourth. Farrell led the squad with 13 shots backed up closely by Winters and Slater, each with 10.

Most of the Falcon scoring was concentrated in

the first three periods of action with only one BG goal in the final.

"We began to telegraph our shots," explained Cochrane.

He went on to comment on Cleveland's attack "It was their best in a long time, led by Anderson on attack and Mason on faceoffs."

Anderson, an All-American from Kenyon, racked up four of his squad's seven goals. Mason won 13 of 18 faceoffs and played a large role in Cleveland's two early goals.

The Falcons' goalie, Eddie Hedrick, lauded Anderson as one of the best players he's had to defend against. Hedrick, who had a fine afternoon with 18 saves, said "I figured him to be rough on over-the-head shots--he has great moves and is real deceptive." One of Anderson's four tallies for the day came on the over-the-head shots that Hedrick spoke of earlier.

Rounding out a fine performance, Farrell paced the team in groundballs totaling 16. Boos and Smith collected seven each as the Falcons racked up 55.

Cleveland's first goal came after eight seconds of play had elapsed. It was Anderson then and again at the :50 mark. The Falcons began their rally on Terry Smith's goal at 3:50. Both Winters and Farrell followed suit, handing BG the lead. The margin was increased to 5-2 early in the second quarter as Slater and Farrell went to work.

Cleveland cut the gap to a goal at 11:07 of the period. It took Mike Hicks only 33 seconds to set the lead at two.

Three Falcon tallies in the third quarter gave the stickmen a 9-5 edge. Farrell tossed in a pair of goals to pace the action which Korenowsky opened at 1:05 of the period.

Although the Falcons cooled off in the late action the defense held on, yielding only two scores.

The contest was marked by frequent conflicts of rule interpretation and the calling of 23 penalties in the game. "The match was poorly officiated," commented Coach Mickey Cochrane, but he admitted that there is a shortage of qualified officials since the best are saved for Hixon Division matches.



A FALCON lacrosse player hits the dirt, and a teammate closes in during Saturday's 10-7 win over the Cleveland Club.

Golfers Fall To Wildcats

The Bowling Green University golf team lost two matches last weekend, at Ohio University on Friday and in straight medal competition at Marshall University on Saturday.

At Ohio University the golfers finished behind the Bobcats team 19-5. Tom Bohardt was the only Falcon to win his match as he defeated his opponent Ludi Schenk by three strokes 80-83.

Ron Whitehouse, the number one man on the BG six, shot an 81 on the rain-soaked Ohio University course. The lowest score recorded on the Bowling Green team was a 78, shot by Mike McCullough.

Saturday the team traveled to Marshall University to compete against Marshall and Kent State University.

MOVE WITH MOES
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Cindermen Crack 4 Records In Weekend Kentucky Relays

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Old Man Sunshine may have begun to look on the Falcon track squad.

For finally, it seems as if the cloud, which passed over the team upon the disclosure of certain ineligibilities earlier this season, has moved to parts unknown.

Although the Kentucky Relays is not a scoring meet, the record-breaking performances by certain squad members indicated a vast improvement has been made since the beginning of the season.

Ken Kelly gave what would have to be termed his best effort of the year, and for this he was given the distinction of being named to BG's Who's Who in Track, an honor which will be awarded to the outstanding member of the squad for the preceding week.

His 660-yard time of 1:18 set

a new school record, and a 48-second 440 to lead the distance medley to a fifthplace finish, gave him the honor of being the best on the squad last week.

Kelly's showings weren't the only bright spots in the meet. Freshman Jeff Huston threw the javelin more than 202 feet in the qualifiers to set a new frosh record.

Huston then went on to toss the pole 193 feet in the finals to earn himself a fifthplace finish.

Discus man Jim Reardon, Merl Michaelis in the shot and Stan Allen in the triple jump all made the finals with Michaelis coming within one-fourth inch of hitting the 50-foot mark.

Unlike many of the previous meets, the track events began to take up the slack the team needs if it is to give a good showing in the conference this season.

The four mile relay team of Bob Parks, Paul Talkington, Bob Knoll and Terry Oehrtman came through with a school record time of 17:25.5. This time is even more

surprising because no really outstanding time was turned in by any of the milers.

Probably one of the biggest shocks of the meet was the outstanding performances of certain freshman runners.

Bobby James ran a 9.7 100-yard dash, but failed to place in the finals.

In the hurdles Darrell Gehring made the finals in both the intermediates and the highs but failed to place in either.

The steeplechase record Dan Dekarak broke earlier this year does not seem to have a lasting quality, as the Falcon ace lowered the time to 9:45.3, cracking his previous record.

In all, four records were set, not too bad a showing.

But don't let out that sigh of relief too soon. For right around the corner the Toledo Rockets are waiting with one of their strongest teams ever.

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Mel Browning

Baseballers Split With Western

By TOM HINE
Sports Editor

It was a weekend for pitchers in Bowling Green.

The Falcons and Western Michigan split a two-game series played Friday and Saturday, and in each contest the big man was the winning pitcher.

Russ Jacques, who hurls footballs from September to November, took the mound in the opener, threw his wide assortment of

breaking stuff, and guided BG to a 5-2 victory.

Saturday it was Jim Johnson, a hard-throwing southpaw who was commander of the afternoon's activities, which wound up in a 6-1 WMU win.

When the smoke had cleared, the dust had settled and the scores totaled, the result was a 1-1 record for both schools in MAC play -- leaving no one especially happy at the outcomes, but neither was there anyone crying.

Where it leaves them in the conference race is a good question.

Charles Maher, Western's coach, feels that the loss taken by his Broncos is anything but a gift, but he refuses to be pessimistic.

"This conference is strong," says the dean of MAC baseball leaders, with 28 years at the helm of the Western diamond forces. "I think everybody is going to

lose a few -- I can't see even the champ getting through the season without two or three losses."

Dick Young, BG head baseball coach, isn't so sure, and relies on statistics to back himself up.

"It's never been done -- nobody has ever won this thing with more than two losses," says Young.

Looking back on the just finished games, both coaches agreed that the difference in the games had been the pitching.

"That pitcher was real fine out

there today -- he's the guy that beat us," said Maher after the first game, referring to Jacques.

"We made some errors, but the turning point was that fourth inning where he got out of that bases loaded jam. He was real fine."

Talking of Western's Johnson, Young had nothing but praise.

"He was just too good for us. Those 14 K's (strikeouts) were the big difference," he said. "If they don't let you hit the ball there's not much you can do."

'Had 'Em After 4th'--Jacques

No one except Russ Jacques knew it, but Friday's game was over after four innings.

With none out and the bases loaded in the top of the fourth, the stocky senior from Parma was probably wishing he were back in the safety of the dugout.

With a trio of Westerners surrounding him, and shortstop Bruce Roberts glaring from 60 feet 6 inches away, it looked like shower time for Russ.

The junk-throwing, however, managed to get tagged for only one run, and it was scored on an error.

When the inning was over, the game might just as well have been, too, according to Jacques.

"Yeah, I figured we had 'em after that--after the fourth we were pretty much in control," he said.

Yet from the way the game started, it looked like Jacques would be fortunate to last until the fourth frame.

After getting the leadoff hitter in the first to fly out, second baseman Glenn Merchant walked up to the plate. Fifteen seconds later he trotted across the same plate, after rocketing Jacques' first offering far over the right field fence.

Things then went smooth until the frantic fourth. Back-to-back singles by Chuck Koselke and Rick Trudeau, plus an error by Falcon first baseman Jim Barry on a Pat Locanto bunt filled the bases.

Roberts then slapped a ground ball to Ted Rose at third, who watched it slip between his legs, scoring Koselke.

Shortstop Russ Hagerty was backing up the play, however, and threw Trudeau out at home. A fly out and a strikeout ended the threat.

The Falcons opened their scoring in the third, as Hagerty reached first on an error, and scored on a single by catcher Roger Doty.

Bill Becker's single scored Doty moments later.

In the bottom of the fourth, walks to Hagerty and Barry, plus a Warren Baird sacrifice put two men on, and brought in a new pitcher for WMU.

An error on an attempted sacrifice by Jacques loaded the bases, and Bob White singled to score Hagerty and Barry.

Doty scored the final run in the seventh, reaching first on a fielder's choice, and scoring when Dan Godby's single got by the right fielder.

Stottlemeyre Leads Yanks In 8-0 Win In Opener...

WASHINGTON (AP)-- The Washington Senators, under the watchful eye of President Lyndon Johnson, lost their fifth straight American League opener to the New York Yankees, 8-0.

The President understandably left after five innings.

The Bombers were paced by ace righthander Mel Stottlemeyre's two-hit pitching, and a seven run outburst in the top of the third inning.

Mickey Mantle was sidelined with a muscle injury in the game.



A GRIM Dick Young (top) glares from within the BG dugout during Saturday's 6-1 defeat at the hands of Western. And bottom, a Falcon runner hits the dirt going into third base. Bronco Rick Trudeau prepares to make the tag. (Photos by Larry Fullerton and Jeff DeWolf).

Johnson Tosses 2-Hitter To Win

If he weren't so good, it would be awfully boring to see Jim Johnson pitch.

After watching batters return glumly to the dugout after waving at three Johnson pitches in Saturday's 6-1 Western Michigan verdict, one gets the idea he is watching Sandy Koufax in his prime.

Johnson isn't really that good, but it might be hard to convince some BG baseball players otherwise after the speedballing lefthander struck out 14 in his first start of the year.

He had a no-hitter going until Bob White singled in the sixth, and he then finished the game allowing only two safeties.

Bill Becker, who took the hill for Bowling Green, also looked impressive in the 6 innings he worked--but he was not match for Johnson.

"Bill did a good job," agreed coach Dick Young after the game. "He wasn't as strong as he was in Michigan, but he still did real well."

Western scored early, and often, as leadoff hitter Pat Locanto drilled a single, then stole second and scored on a base hit by leftfielder Jim Redmon.

Becker allowed only one safety through the next three frames, but the Broncos managed to put together two hits for a run in the top of the fifth when Johnson singled, moved to third on a base hit by Locanto, and scored on a wild pitch.

Western Michigan chalked up another pair of runs in the seventh, as catcher Matt Perrino walked to lead things off.

A sure-fire double play, hit to shortstop, was bobbled by Russ Hagerty, and there were two aboard. Perrino then scored on a single by Glenn Merchant, and a double by Redmon chased home another.

WMU's final tallies came in the ninth on a Johnson single, and a home run by Locanto, hit off Morris Beard.

The lone Bowling Green run came in the seventh inning as Ted Rose walked, took second on an error and scored when Warren Baird drilled a single to center.

...And Homers Help Reds Blast Los Angeles In N.L.

And in Cincinnati, the Reds were the winners, and the Dodgers from Los Angeles lost--again. The Reds, on top of the National League by half a game, were led by three home runs in their 6-1 victory.

Roundtrippers by Vada Pinson, Deron Johnson and Dick Simpson were the big blows.

One interesting sidelight: when the Dodgers scored (in the top of the fifth inning) it enabled them to break their scoreless inning strak at 37--a carryover from last year's disastrous World Series.

Friday's Game

BOWLING GREEN				WESTERN MICHIGAN			
AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
Bob White cf	4	0	1	Jim Johnson cf	4	0	0
Roger Doty c	4	2	1	Glenn Merchant 2b	3	1	2
Dan Godby rf	3	0	1	Jim Redmon lf	5	0	0
Bill Becker lf	4	0	1	Chuck Koselke 1b	4	1	0
Ted Rose 3b	3	0	1	Rick Trudeau 3b	4	0	1
Jim Barry 1b	3	1	0	Pat Locanto rf	4	0	1
Warren Baird 2b	3	0	0	Bruce Roberts ss	4	0	0
Russ Hagerty ss	3	2	0	Dick Brown c	3	0	0
Russ Jacques p	2	0	0	Chuck Mestek p	3	0	1
				Matt Perrino ph	1	0	0
				Chuck Benoit ph	1	0	1
TOTALS	29	5	5	TOTALS	37	2	6
Score By Innings							
BG	0	0	2	2	0	0	1
WMU	1	0	0	1	0	0	0

Saturday's Game

BOWLING GREEN				WESTERN MICHIGAN			
AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
Bob White cf	4	0	1	Pat Locanto lf	5	3	3
Roger Doty c	3	0	0	Glenn Merchant 2b	5	0	2
Dan Godby rf	4	0	0	Jim Redmon cf	5	0	2
Jim Perry lf	3	0	0	Chuck Koselke 1b	4	0	2
Ted Rose 3b	3	1	0	Rick Trudeau 3b	4	0	0
Jim Barry 1b	3	0	0	Bruce Roberts ss	4	0	1
Warren Baird 2b	3	0	1	Jim Joecken rf	4	0	0
Russ Hagerty ss	3	0	0	Matt Perrino c	3	1	0
Bill Becker p	2	0	0	Jim Johnson p	3	2	2
Chuck Wagner ph	1	0	0				
Tom Creekmore ph	1	0	0				
TOTALS	30	1	2	TOTALS	37	6	12
Score By Innings							
BG	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
WMU	1	0	0	1	0	2	0